

## Current Author Student Of Adams

Last week, Miss Ethel Adams attended a luncheon and a banquet given by MacMillan company in honor of Mr. Charles Mills, author of current best seller, "The Choice," in Atlanta. Miss Adams taught Mr. Mills English in high school, and it was she who first convinced him that he had ability to write.

Mills was born in 1914 in Griffin, Ga. His parents died when he was a boy, so he lived with his grandfather. After graduation from high school, Mills attended an Atlanta college, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the University of Florence.

He married a Georgian. They went to Italy where he studied voice in 1935. It was there that he started work on "The Choice." The pattern of his life is seen clearly throughout the book. Mills is now at the University of North Carolina, working on another novel.

## GSCW Key Center Takes Over Series

GSCW Key Center for Civilian Morale Information and Training has taken over the remainder of this year's series of Education for Victory radio programs. The Key Center here has been sponsoring these programs, in conjunction with the coordinating colleges in this service area over WMAZ, Macon, each Wednesday afternoon.

On April 21 the program will present three members of the Students' Four-Minute Speaker Bureau, Kay Carpenter, Florence Finney, Norma Stevens. Lieutenant Commander Helen Dobby of the Naval Training School is in

(Continued on Page Four)

# Fifty-Two Candidates Brought Out In Class - Day Student Nominations

## Virginia Chemist Cops Herty Award

Dr. John H. Yoe, of the University of Virginia, will receive the 1943 Charles Herty Award for outstanding work in the field of chemistry. Established in 1933 in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, the award is given annually by



DR. JOHN H. YOE

the chemistry department, headed by Dr. L. C. Lindsley, at Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Yoe, professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia, was named for the award by a committee of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society. The award will be conferred during the Herty Day ceremony.

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## AAUW Speaker Pleads For Sex Ed.

At the AAUW convention, which was held in Atlanta last week, Doctor Folsum delivered an appeal for sex education in the schools as well as in homes, churches, and other organizations. He asserted that sex education should begin the day the child is brought home from the hospital. Increasing rate of sexual immorality and youthful delinquency near military units illustrate the need of instruction. Dr. Folsum urged that colleges help prevent delinquency through promoting sex education.

AAUW members on the faculty attended. Because of crowded wartime housing GSCW is not eligible for AAUW membership.

## Five Candidates Run Unopposed: Five Nominees Withdraw From Race

Class and Day Student nominations this quarter are marked by the large number of candidates, 52 in all, brought forward. Four senior nominees, Lottie Wallace, president; Betty Ward, president; Elizabeth Powell, secretary; and Maybess Murphy, treasurer; and one junior, Harriett Floyd, representative to court, have withdrawn. Senior ballots lists a total of 18 petitions, including withdrawals; juniors, 14; sophomore, 10; and town girls, 13.

## MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

The April 26 chapel hour will be dedicated to celebration of Confederate Memorial Day. The program scheduled is "Origin of Confederate Memorial Day," Leila Calhoun; "The Four Confederate Flags," Johnny Claxton; "The Confederate Songs," Mrs. Nell Gardner Brown.

## For Two Offices

Two senior candidates, Jane Sparks and Flo Finney are at present listed under two offices, president and secretary and vice president and representative to council respectively. Final decision as to which race they will enter must be made before final ballot is made up Wednesday night.

## Five Unopposed

Five candidates will run unopposed. Mary Brewton, sophomore representative to council; Jean Cheney, sophomore representative to court; Peggy George, sophomore treasurer, none nominated opposition. Because of Harriett Floyd's withdrawal, Ann Fitzpatrick is unopposed in the race for sophomore representative to court. Either Frances Ridgway, to senior president, or Evelyn Davis, for senior secretary, will run unopposed, depending upon which race Jane Sparks enters.

## Senior Candidates

For president: Lottie Wallace and Betty Ward, withdrawn; Frances Ridgway and Jane Sparks. For vice president, Betty Cheney, Flo Finney, and Jane Garratt. For secretary: Elizabeth Powell, withdrawn, Jane Sparks and Evelyn Davis. For treasurer: Maybess Murphy, withdrawn.

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## College Theatre Closes Season With "Moor Born" Wednesday

The College Theatre closes the 1942-43 season tomorrow night with the presentation of "Moor Born," a cross-section of the lives of the author—Brontes. The cast headed by Betty Burris, James Sparks, Carrol Holley, Martha Wright, and Max Noah, were chosen for their ability to reconstruct with historical accuracy, the characters of the members of the Bronte family.

Because April 21 is Charlotte Bronte's birthday, all members of the student body and faculty whose birthdays are Wednesday, were awarded complimentary tickets to the performance. At the beginning of assembly program Monday, Sara Kirkland summarized the lives of the Bronte sisters as related to the presentation of "Moor Born," and explained the influence of the life they led on their novels.

Each of the sisters, Ann, Charlotte and Emily, embodied a unique personality. Their individual reactions to the atmosphere of scandal and dissipation, which permeated their brother, Branwell's life form the foundation on which the play is built. Rev. Patrick Bronte, a somewhat paranoiac pastor, is the father, who denied his children even mental independence and drove them to sort of literary escapism. He is typical of the Victorian patriarch common both in England and America in the nineteenth century.

Although the play is in five parts, all scenes take place in the sitting room of Rev. Bronte's parsonage at Harworth, Yorkshire, England, in 1865.

## GSCW Represented At Health Conclave

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Miss Billie Jennings, and Miss Althea Whitney left April 12 for Cincinnati to attend the Convention for National Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The convention devoted much time to discussion of a suitable war program for schools and colleges. Many Georgians interested in physical education and recreation attended. Dr. Manchester is Georgia president of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Board.

## Cotillion Dates And Dancers Celebrate In Sophomore Dining Hall Saturday

Cotillion members donned their loveliest gowns to equal the neat tuxedos of their partners for the annual formal ball, Saturday night. The couples danced in the sophomore dining hall to the music of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Spring, predominantly Easter, was the theme of decorations. Yellow Easter bunnies pushed green carts heaped with varicolored eggs around the walls. Dogwood trees in the hall gave the appearance of a real out-of-door scene of lovely spring time.

The dance was conventionally a break, except for seven no-dance. The following girls and their dates attended the dance: Maran Sims, Moody Brown; Opal Everett, Barron Andrews; Mary Ann Watson, Van Shepard; Dot Keel, Lieut. Frank Davis; Betty Hodges, Bobby Durden; Dot Beckum, Charles Goddard; Jessie Perry Atkinson, Dick Otto; Nanoy Booth, Frank Carr; Jewel Byrd Lanier, Bob Nealy; Jean Odom, Lee Teaby; Jane Reeves, Mike Havanad; Martha Booth, Mike Fazana; Margaret Hanny, Calvin Jackson; Edith Murray, Edwin Groover.

Betty Brown, Sam Culpepper; Laura Jean Trapnell, Cliff Averett; Lucile Finney, Frank Childs;

(Continued on Page Four)

## Second WAVE Class Graduates Saturday; Games, Barbeque In P.M.

Graduation day for 135 members of the second class of WAVES at the U. S. Naval Training School for Yeomen at the Georgia State College for Women was Saturday, April 17.

The program for the day began with a military review, to which the public was invited, at 11:15 a.m., on the Georgia Military College Athletic Field. The entire battalion of 400 WAVES now in training were joined by the Commanding Officer of the School, Lieutenant Commander Paul F. Schoeffel, and official guests.

Following the review, accompanied by the military band from the Naval Pre-Flight School in Athens, were exercises held in Russell Auditorium at 2:15 p.m., and a well-known Naval officer had been invited to make the principle graduation address. The public was invited to these exercises.

Graduation day for the WAVES means they have successfully completed the required training course necessary for advancement in ratings, making them petty officers.

Plans for the afternoon included competitive games, relays, softball and other sports beginning at 4 p.m., on the G.S.C.W. athletic field.

Beginning at 6 p.m., WAVES and official guests were served a real old-fashioned southern barbecue on the G.S.C.W. campus. For most of the Seamen who come from 37 different states this was a new experience. The Pre-Flight school band also played for this occasion.

Saturday night, the entire WAVE battalion attended a graduation dance in the big college gymnasium. Four hundred men from Cochran Army Airfield, were their guests. A 14-piece orchestra and several specialty acts also came over from Cochran Field.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G.S.C.W., and Mrs. Wells gave a tea for the WAVES at the historic and beautiful old Governor's Mansion.

Monday the WAVE graduates left here by special train for active duty assignments. Shore Station throughout continental limits of the United States. Those remaining will receive advanced training.

## Rental Library Adds Nine Best Sellers

Of interest are the new books in the rental library.

"Wide Is the Gate," Upton Sinclair; "The Forest and the Port," Harvey Allen; "The Secret of Salvador," Salvador Dali; "Below the Potomac," Virginus Dabney; "Blackout in Gretley," J. B. Priestley; "Between the Thunder and the Sun," Vincent Sheean; "The Wisdom of China and India," Yutang Lin; "Beaneath Another Sun," Ernest Lothar; "The Whole Heart," Helen Lowe.

The  
COLONNAD E

Saturday, April 17, 1943.  
Vol. XVIII No. 26





### "Wake Me Up in Time To Clap!"

Among the many little burdensome activities involved in college life, the chapel program is the most conducive to general student insanity. The difficulties one may encounter in preserving the disposition, home training and moral equilibrium while sitting through such an affair can be appreciated only by those who have suffered; in particular by those who have suffered quietly.

Upon opening one of these morale destroyers, some member of the higher educational status will suggest a trite song. The members of the student body are forthwith asked if they would care to rise. Upon being informed that they would not, the song master, with the utmost sing foid, suggests that they rise anyway.

In performing the operation, the student must have either an uncanny acrobatic ability, or vacant seats on both sides of her, as there are in her lap some ten pounds of educational literature which have to be disposed of before the standing up process can be begun. Depositing these upon the floor, and then standing on them is one sure popular method. There are times, however, when certain pieces of the educational literature tire of staying with the fold, and slide gently away to seclusion. This type of incident puts the student somewhere under the seat, and causes general derision in the area of its occurrence.

As the patriotic song expires, books, students, umbrellas, and a few belated song books, sink slowly to the position in which they were in before the musical outburst. When thoroughly settled, one notices that a young lady on the left is three-fourths of the way through a devotional that she has been reading for the last four minutes. The proper thing to do at this point is to stop gasping or air and bow the head. One should be thoroughly in the mood for spiritual aid by this time.

The devotion is usually followed by "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair" and another patriotic song; at which juncture the standing up process is again attempted by those whose legs have not been broken, and whose hearts have not yet failed completely. Care should be taken in these skirmishes to avoid causing injury to neighbors by filling books. Those students who are partial to unabridged dictionaries should park them at the door before entering.

Statistics show that not less than 65% of them (figures not obtainable in the Dean's office) clasp quickly and easily, waking in perfect good taste, in time to request a few more remarks from the delighted speaker: 24 3-4%, however, amuse themselves in the following fascinating impolite ways: correspondence, 15%; unedifying literature, 15%; edifying literature, 3-4%; conversation, 6%. The missing 1-4% are the literate, composed mainly of faculty members who are not hard of hearing. Good Manners' Committee members, and future chapel speakers.

### Stop, Gal And Think

"Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party."

Nominations are over; elections are just around the corner. Class elections, perhaps, have not received the proper emphasis. Nevertheless, class ballots are the most important cast, for they represent more nearly individual opinion.

Class officers are nearer students; they deal directly with and are immediately responsible to each girl who supports them. And, as important, to their opponents! The unit in which they work is limited but it is extremely personal.

Our nation, in case there's a few who still wonder, is at war. Next year's classes, as well as students will be called upon to make increasing concessions to priorities. Therefore, the personality girl should sink in to murky oblivion. Must not officers be elected on a basis of capability, cooperativeness, and character instead of casualness and charm alone?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editor:

Why can't GSCW girls take sun-baths? As long as we are not seen, what harm can it do? After all, we do not want to be anemic-looking when we go home in June. We think it's outrageous.

"DAIMA."

#### The World This Week

By DOROTHY MANN

Again President Roosevelt has gone one step farther than any other president. He has vetoed more bills in his ten years in the White House than any other president. Last week he vetoed the Bankhead Bill, the latest move by the Congressional farm bloc to boost farm prices, on the basis that it was inflationary and would raise the cost of living five per cent.

McNutt and Manpower We must turn from Jefferson to the present war situation. Paul F. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, says that by the end of the year ten out of every fourteen able-bodied men will be in the armed services. Major General Lewis Hershey, Director of Selective Service, thinks that fathers who were married before registering for the draft, and whose children were born before September 14, 1918, will be inducted before July.

#### Culbertson System

Others are thinking about conditions after the war, too. Ely Culbertson, born in

has offered a post war world system. He proposed to have eleven regional federations: United States and Latin America; United Kingdom and British Dominions; Latin Europe; Middle Europe; Northern Europe; Russia; The Middle East; China; India; Japan; and Malaysia. No armies will be allowed, only police forces. Over all the nations will be a World Government with the executive, legislative, and judiciary branches elected by the governments of the federations. Its chief duty will be to maintain peace, and its weapon, an army of possibly 2,000,000 men drawn from all the nations.

### Dispassionate Shepard

Near the first of April Marmalade went to Tallahassee for a vacation. Now Marmalade is a beautiful ragdoll, but no one would call her excitedly bright. She wandered into a big stucco building and settled down in an empty room for a quick nap. Suddenly a voice wailing, "I want somebody to do something," penetrated her kapok head. That was enough for Marmalade—she woke up. She was non-plussed at seeing the room full of dignified looking men, and didn't move a thread. Suddenly a fierce portrait on the opposite wall winked reassuringly at her. She knew it was Andrew Jackson—no one else could sprout eyebrows like his. Marmalade promptly winked back and sat tight.

Just then a man said something about "states' rights and white supremacy" in an Alabama drawl. Marmalade chuckled to herself because she knew states' rights is just an excuse for states' wrongs, and that white supremacy is a yellow dodge. She was cross with Andrew Jackson for not winking again; he only glared. The men talked about a lot of other things that she couldn't understand, and then she heard the plump young man who had the floor say, "So far as Georgia is concerned, we are going to go to those who offer us the most!" Marmalade thought about Andy, who had deserted her for that mop, Raggedy Ann. "Just like a man," she remarked disgustedly. Andrew Jackson was insulted.

A peppery gentleman stood up and everyone started fussing at him at once. "Oh, scissors and thimbles," sighed the distraught doll. "I'm not ever coming to a Southeastern Governors' Conference again. People ought to be placid like ragdolls." Andrew Jackson winked at her because he was made of canvas, too.

### This Collegiate World

Since the war began, it is the mabey and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, the Westminster college "All-American" newspaper.

Co-eds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

### For Your Must List - Howe's 'The Whole Heart'

By HAZEL SMITH

"The Whole Heart," by Helen Howe is as human as hamburgers! This is the story of a man's life as seen through the eyes of four women who loved him.

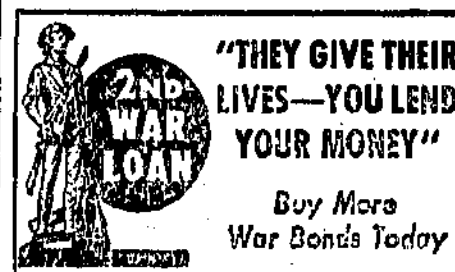
Mary, Jim Hurd's cousin, sees his greatness and weakness. Barbara is New York rich, typical girl about town of the big gin twenties. Constance, straightforward and generous, grew up in the "Briggs," the eternal college girl, offers him peace. Jim must choose between "Briggs" and Constance.

Jim Hurd's story takes the reader among the civilized, articulate, and fallible upper middle class Americans, whose voters were in a large way responsible for the atmosphere of the two decades between wars. It is a story of all those men of good will whose ideals have been counterbalanced by the ambition to rise in the world—who have been unable, with a whole heart, to choose the path they wanted to follow.

#### Other Suggestions

"Generation of Vipers" by Philip Wylie—a stark criticism of you! "The Three Bambi's" by Robert Standish is a hummer—the inhuman Japanese! "Thereafter," by Christopher Morley—an English lad visits the country of the Revolution (Us)!

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## Clean Up Committee Report Submitted To Wells' Scrutiny

### Everything Possible Will Be Done; Government Restrictions Considered

"We (the administrative officers) are totally in sympathy with the campaign and will strive to attain the highest possible standards of sanitation," so stated Dr. Guy H. Wells when questioned concerning the report of the clean-up committee. This report, a summary of most flagrant sanitary abuses on the campus, reached his desk last Tuesday. Since then J. H. Dewberry, bursar, and persons in charge of the various eating places have been consulted about the most practical and immediate changes which can be made.

Because of governmental restrictions, some changes can not be made in the near future and to correct some conditions a boost in student board fees may be necessary. However, every effort toward improvement will be made. Dr. Wells also made a plan for student cooperation.

The following is a copy of the report handed Dr. Wells by Ann Lunsford, clean-up committee chairman:

#### Tea Room:

1. The windows were well-equipped with screen, but we suggest that more caution be used in keeping them tightly closed.
2. Tops should be provided for garbage cans in the kitchen and in the garbage house. Also the door to the garbage house should be made fly-proof.
3. Individual towels should be provided for personal use in the kitchen and in the wash rooms.
4. All animals, particularly dogs, should be excluded from the kitchen.

#### Atkinson Dining Hall:

1. Dr. Olinck and the committee feel that it is extremely necessary that the milk used by the dining hall should be pasteurized. The college should provide the same health precautions that the student has at home. We understand that the equipment is adequate to furnish the college (as well as the WAVES) with pasteurized milk. If the government considers it a necessary health precaution for the men and women in the services, it is well worth our immediate attention.
2. From this investigation and from repeated complaints from girls themselves, the method of dishwashing was found to be insufficient. Grease and lipstick

viged. Doors or curtains should be placed in front of the toilets. Locker space should be provided for clothing so that the wash room will not be crowded with clothing.

#### School Lunch Room:

The door and the top of the steps should be repaired so that flies and rats cannot enter lunch room.

#### Navy Dining Hall:

We found conditions as well as can be expected considering the old equipment in use.

#### General Health Conditions on the Campus:

After the war is over and equipment is available, a central laundry should be set up rather than allowing the clothes to be sent to the various Negro homes. We feel that it is a definite fire hazard for the doors of the class room buildings and the main doors of the dormitories to open inward instead of outward.

### BELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

ON SECOND FLOOR

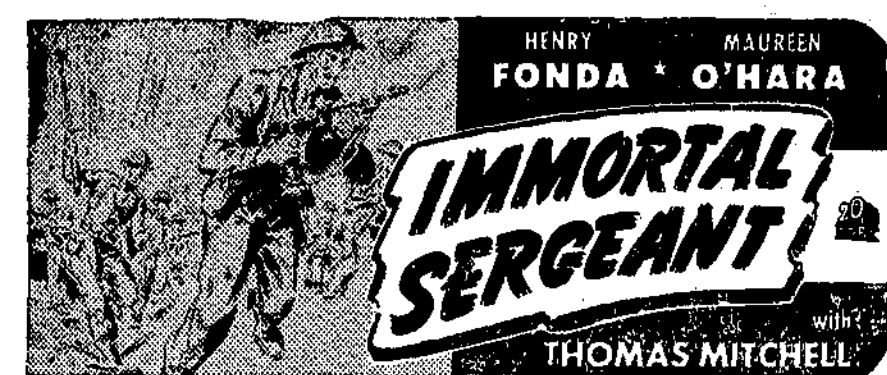
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## KEY CENTER

(Continued from Page One)  
charge of the May 12 program. The complete schedule for May will be announced later.

The Speakers' Bureau is part of a nation-wide volunteer group, members of which aid in making Red Cross, War Bond Drives, and the like. Miss Tommie Maxwell, member of Civilian Morale Committee, directs GSCW Victory Speakers.

Two freshmen, Laurelle Hardman and Leila Calhoun presented informed discussions of Russia and the War on the April 14 program.

GSCW inaugurated this radio service last fall with five programs. Since then Mercer University and Wesleyan College, Macon; Middle Georgia College, Cochran; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; and GMC have conducted five programs each.

## HERTY AWARD

(Continued from Page One)  
ies, scheduled for April 30th, at Georgia State College for Women.

The committee, in selecting Dr. Yoe as the winner of the eleventh Herty Award, pointed out that he was to receive the award in recognition of his success as a teacher, research worker, author of textbooks, and traveling lecturer.

The inventor of a photoelectric colorimeter and a roulette comparator, Dr. Yoe has been a member of the University of Virginia faculty since 1919. A member of Defense Research Commission since 1942, he has been actively engaged in extensive war research in recent months.

## NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)  
Blaise Bass, Mary Frances Etheridge, and Eleanor Douglas. For representative to council: Louise Thrash, Margaret McCann, and Flo Finney. For representative to court: Betty Ward and Frances Walker.

**Junior Candidates**  
For president: Elizabeth Knowles, Ann Lunsford, Mary Johnson, and Elizabeth Andrews. For vice-president: Mary Hancock, and Jerry Glover. For secretary: Rosalyn Bynum, Jane Holland, Betty Armour. For treasurer, Laura Jean Trapnell and Nora Payne. For representative to council: Mary Brewton. For representative to court: Harriot Floyd, withdrawn, and Ann Fitzpatrick.

**Sophomore Candidates**  
For president: Helen Akin and Carlene Ogletree. For vice president: Betty Gooden and Dit Jones. For treasurer: Peggy George. For secretary: Ida Mae Nelms and Majorie Hughes. For representative to council: Mary Stubbs and Virginia Olsen. For representative to court: Jean Cheney.

**Town Girl Candidates**  
For president: Dot Wood, Kate Davis, and Joan DeWitt. For vice president: Charlotte Conn, Ann Pennington. For secretary: Betty Odom, and Betty Rhodes. For treasurer: Eugenia Hamilton and Dot Keel. For representative to court: Ruth Williams and Jeannette Fowler. For representative to council: Kay Carpenter and Lucia Bone.

## Pi Gamma Mu Invites Five New Members

On April 13, five new members including Virginia Austin, Lala Frances Carr, Rebecca Mulligan, Nina Wiley, and Mr. William Richards, were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at a program

## COTILLION DANCE

(Continued from Page One)  
Ann Cook, Nathan Morgan; Lucia Bone, Leroy Claxton; Sis Donnelly, Sonny Cary; Louise Freeman, Gus Pursley; Murial Hedges, Louis Finney; Marjorie Sutcliffe, Bob Frazier; Margaret Keel, A. U. Jimes; Angelyn Glisson, Flanders Thompson; Elizabeth Andrews, Dan Bock.

Louise Jarrell, Dan Harris; Agnes DeBeaugrine, Edwin Allen; Myrtle Keel, Bill Easterlier; Rebecca Horne, Billy McCombs; Flo Finney, Happy Preston; Evelyn Pope, Bob Heath; Evelyn Davis, Clifford Blanchard; Sara Penn, Ozzy Beverly.

Tuesday. Mr. Richards was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Samuel Reep who is now in war service.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice-president of Mercer University, "The Meaning of Freedom." All campus clubs doing war work are invited to attend the services.

Mr. Dixon emphasized the importance of the responsibility which must go with freedom. Free nations have choices just as individuals. He suggested that failure to accept this responsibility might have been the cause of the present conflict.

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# Campus Briefs

## REV. J. M. TERESI LEADS BSU DISCUSSION GROUP

Rev. J. M. Teresi, pastor of the First Baptist church, will lead a discussion on the book, "Salvation," Wednesday at 8:15 in the Interdenomination office. This book is included in the "My Covenant" series.

## HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE HERE APRIL 21-23

The literary meet of the Sixth District High School Association is scheduled to be held here on April 21-23. Contests in debate, speech, dramatics, music and the like have been arranged.

## SOPH Y MEETS TUESDAY

Sophomore Y will be in Bell Rec Hall Tuesday night at 8:15. Dr. Paul Bensen will start a series of discussions on Art.

## MODERN DANCE CLUB

Nora Newcome and Marion Golden have completed requirements for membership in the Modern Dance Club.

## PENGUIN TRY-OUTS

On April 25 at 7 o'clock, the Penguin Club will hold try-outs. Those interested in becoming members of the swimming club are urged to come.

## NOTICE WAVES!

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